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THE WOODEN WEDDING. BY W. A. CHOFFUT.

When earth was filled with fairy clans, And overy mirth was wrought in fable, When every shady grove was Pan's, Ere Persian Cyrus laid his plans, Or Yankee Cyrus laid his cable.

"About these days," as Beckwith says,
The Wooden Wedding doubtless dated,
And if we trace the thread with care,
We may find how, and when, and where
The pretty thought originated.

Young Cupid, tired of petty art, One day sought frolle more diverting; And, atming at Apollo's heart A suiver-tipped and dainty dart, Cried, "Now we'll have some royal firting!"

The shaft struck home; the urchin drew A leaden arrow from his quiver, and shot the maiden, Daphne, through. Just then, Apollo came in view— She shricked and fied towards the river.

The glimpee of loveliness complete, Urged the impassioned god to follow; With wings of fear upon her feet Poor Daphne flew; but still more fleet Came rushing down mad Apollo.

Her waiting filled the startling air;
With amorous arms the lover sought her;
But old Peneus heard her prayer,
And changed into a laurel there,
As quick as finsh, his frightened daughter.

No Daphne fair the wooer found;

Within rough bark the damsel shrunk,
Her waterfall to foliage spreading;
She had to make her lonely bunk;
Ginevra-like, within her trunk—
For her is held the Wooden Wedding.

Heroic Daphne, who avows
She'd rather be the tree she's gone to,
And see thoughtless asses browse,
And sheep take shelter 'neath her boughs,
Than wed a god she doesn't want to!

Though he is rich and fair, she grieves When Love impels the god to follow, And in the garb that Nature weaves Politely makes her boughs, and leaves, And says, "I'd rather not, Apollo."

How many, because Cupid's dart Is gilded, marry when they shouldn't Brave Daphne played the better part, Nor gave her hand without her heart— Her wooden wedding was wouldn't!

Our sisters take us when they go To don the fascinating fetter; A gracious fate has fixed it so, That if they wed at all, you know, They cannot well do any better.

Five years of happy wedded life!

Ah, in this era of divorces,
When many a luckless wight and wife,
Involved in hymenial strife,
Are seized by centrifugal forces; When, unlike dams and Johnny Sprat Or lured by some Utopian vision, Pairs are unyoked for this, and that, For absence, and for incompat-libility of disposition;

No need to wish them, for their sake, A life of Joy, unmixed with sorrow; A stream of love no ripples break, A bark that trails within its wake;

No faithful soul will seek to shun nt may they, as the seasons run, b truer for each duty done, And stronger for each hour of trial !

fay every luster brighter be.
And full of summers warm and golder
in smaller craft shall crowd the sea,
and cluster on the sunny lea,
And wooden wedding grow to golden.

When Faith shall sink beneath the tide, And Hope shall near the shining portal, Then may the bride; room and the bride Pass on together, side by side, Where love shall sing and soar immortal!

THE PIONEER STEAMSHIP AND

ITS NAVIGATORS. noble fleet of steamships every Saturday leaves our city wharves for nearly all the great ports of the world, naturally directs the mind to the origin an steam-navigation, and will render interesting an account of the pioneer steamship and its navigators.

After the great principle of the appli-cation of steam to the propelling of ves-sels had been established by Robert Fulton, a few small steamers were built for coast-navigation, but the State of New York excluded them from her

waters became open to the world. The navigation of the ocean by steam now became an important question; and, notwithstanding the disheartening prophecies of Dr. Lardner, there were people in this country who took a more hopeful view of the subject. In 1818 there flour-ished in Savannah, Ga., the wealthy and enterprising commercial house of Scardistant day, the ocean would be navihis State and city, named her the Savansah, and determined, with her, to try the experiment of crossing the ocean without sails. In casting about for the right kind of men to assist him, he fixed upon Capt. Moses Rogers, a person of great mechanical skill and ingenuity, who had been familiar and identified with the experiments of Fulton, but he was not a sea-navigator. A thorough, rienced, and practical sailor was now wanted, and just such a man was found in the person of Capt. Stevens Rogers, the brother of Moses. After having been furnished with an engine by Stephen Vail, of Morristown, conjointly with Daniel Dodd, of Elizabethtown, the Savannah was placed under the command of the two Captains Rogers—the one to superintend and direct her machinery, the other to act as sailing-master. They were two as intrepid and able men as the country contained at that time, and, under their direction, the ship sailed for Savannah on the 29th of March, 1819. The trial-trip was highly successful. The vessel then proceeded to Charleston, On the 26th of May she sailed direct for Liverpool, making the passage in twenty-two days, eighteen of which naving been deemed advisable lest the

several amusing incidents occurred, but we have room only for the two following, obtained directly from the officers in though a fac-simile of the cylinder and

When the ship was approaching Cape Clear under steam, she was discovered by the officers of the telegraph station, and was reported to the Admiral in command at Cork as a ship on five 1788, and resided during the latter in 1788, and resided during the mand at Cork as a ship on fire. The Admiral at once dispatched a fast cutter, well manned, to her relief; but great was their wonder at their total inability, under all sail and with a good breeze, to come up with the ship under bare poles. After several shots had been fired from the cutter, the engine of the ship was stopped, and the cutter permitted to approach, when her officers were invited on board to examine and admire the new

Soon after dropping her anchor in the harbor of Liverpool, a boat, manned with sailors in naval uniform, commanded by a lieutenant, came alongside, and the officer, in a tone more authoritative than pleasing, demanded of the first man

"Where's your master?"
"I have no master," replied the Amer-

"Where's your captain, then, sir?"
"He is below, sir," was the reply.
On reaching the deck, Capt. Rogers asked the Englishman what he wanted.

The officer replied:
"My commander wants to know by what authority you wear that pennant, sir?" pointing with his sword to a coach-whip pennant flying at the main-mast whip head.

To this the captain replied:
"By the authority of my Government,
which is republican, and permits me to

The officer then remarked that his commander considered it as an insult to him, and, commanding the American to haul down the pennant, intimated that if it was not quickly done, he would be

This was a little too much for Yankee spirit to endure, and Rogers instantly gave the order to haul down the coachgave the order to haul down the coach-whip, and supply its place with a broad blue pennant, such as were worn by the commanders of squadrons in our own navy, and ranking with the highest grade in that of the British, and then, in a loud tone of voice, so that he might be heard by the English, he directed the engineer to get the hot-water pipes ready. This had the desired effect, already. This had the desired effect, although there was no such apparatus on board, and the gallant lieutenant and his crew pulled for dear life. The hother wars subasquently water jeers, which were subsequently leveled at the British officers, caused

them to start upon an early cruise. The Savannah attracted great attention at Liverpool; was visited by the authorities, and, as her fame spread to London, the crown-officers, noblemen, and many leading merchants visited her. The officers were very anxious to ascer-tain her speed, her errand, and her des-tain her speed, her errand, and her des-tain her speed, her errand, and her destination. It was suspected by some that her design was to rescue Napoleon Bona-parte, then a prisoner at St. Helena, his brother Jerome having offered for that purpose a large sum. She was carefully watched by the British Government, and ships-of-war were stationed at certain

points for that purpose, which, for a time, prevented her departure from Liv-She finally proceeded to Copenhagen, where she excited great manifestations of wonder and curiosity. Thence she proceeded to Stockholm, where she was visited by the royal family, ministers of state, and naval officers, who, by invitation, dined on board, and took an excursion among the neighboring islands, with which all were delighted. She then proceeded to St. Petersburg, ing on board, as passenger, one Lord Lyndock, who was so much pleased with the performance of the steamship, that he presented to each of her officers some token of his esteem. To her sailingmaster was presented an elegant snuffbox of pure and massive gold, on the cover of which, inlaid with platina, was waters, upon the ground that she had cover of which, inlaid with platins, was the exclusive right of that kind of navigation. For the right to build the Walkin-the-water, for the navigation of the rock from which he viewed the Swedish Great Lakes—the first of the kind ever built—New York claimed and raceived of the horse, which awoke him in time the sum of five hundred dollars, but the to successfully attack the Swedes. At Supreme Court promptly disposed of the bottom of the box was this inscripthis claim, and steam-navigation in our tion: "Presented by Sir Thomas Graham, Lord Lyndock, to Stevens Rogers,

sailing-master of the steamship Savan-nah, at St. Petersburg, October 10, 1819." Lord Lyndock had taken passage on the steamer by invitation of Chris-topher Hughes, then American Minister to Sweden. Upon her arrival at St. Petersburg, the vessel was visited by the entire court, who tested her qualities by that great confidence that, at no was the Emperor that he caused the was the Emperor that he caused the officers to be treated with marked attengated by steam. He went to New York and purchased a ship of about three hundred and fifty tons, then on the stocks, and, as a deserved compliment to the largest class was launched on the "Camels," and taken down to Cronstadt as an exhibition of the progress of the arts in Russia. The Emperor solicited Capt. Stevens Rogers to remain in the Russian seas with his steamer, offering him the protection of the Government and the exclusive navigation of the Black and Baltic Seas for a number of years; and to Capt. Moses Rogers the Emperor presented a handsome silver tea-kettle From St. Petersburg the Savannah sailed for Arendel, in Norway, and thence to Savannah, making the passage in twenty-five days. Thus ended the first voyage ever made across the Atlantic by a steamship. That was about fifty years ago, and the history of ocean steam-navigation during that eventful period will form one of the most important and interesting chapters in our annals of prosperity. With regard to Capt. Moses Rogers, he died many years

The chart used by Capt. Rogers during his voyage, and the log-book of the Savannah, were solicited by the Navy Department about the year 1848, and it and, after being lionized there for a is believed that they are now in the safe short time, took James Monroe, the keeping of the department in Washing-President of the United States, to Saton. Having been unfortunate in losing is believed that they are now in the safe much of their property by fire, the owners of the Savannah sent her to New were under steam, some economy of fuel | was purchased and taken out by the pro-

During the voyage across the Atlantic New York, her cylinder was presented until the place was consumed by fire, al-though a fac-simile of the cylinder and

> Capt. Stevens Rogers was born in 1788, and resided, during the latter part of his life, in New London, Conn. He was a fine specimen of the old-fashioned type of ship-masters—some six feet in height, and of stalwart proportions; a most exemplary and excellent man, and universally respected and esteemed.
> When quite young, he was imprisoned by a British man-of-war, and, on being released, he determined afterward to have his credentials of citizenship always with him, so he had his name imprinted on his arm, the date and place of his birth, and the figure of a hand pointing to the American flag. These credentials were indelible, and remained until his strong arm was overcome by death in 1868. He died in New London, leaving behind him an unblemished reputation -Appletons' Journal.

Foreign.

STREET railroads are being rapidly constructed at Calcutta.

One is obliged to secure rooms at Nice month in advance of his arrival.

The new swinging bell in the Cologne Cathedral weighs twenty-five tons. THE King of Siam has received a gold

spittoon from England's royal widow. Whenever an American is seen in Berlin hackmen fight to see who shall

180 applications for railroad charters to consider. THE Parliament of Great Britain has

It is rumored that Louis Napoleon and Eugenie will visit the United States next spring. STUMP is the very appropriate name of the principal manufacturer of wooden legs in London.

THE fourth-rate cars in Germany have no seats, and passengers are huddled together like cattle.

Provisions are so scarce in Corea that the natives willingly pay two young women for a bushel of grain. THERE are in Rome 126 monasteries and ninety-two nunneries, whose united net revenue is £2,978,408 per year.

England has built a steel steamboat ninety feet long, and drawing only twelve inches of water, for one of the rivers of

ARCHBISHOP DENNISON, who lately rec-

has been served by his parishioners with a pelting of stale eggs. The peat deposits of Italy cover an area of about 100,000 acres. She pays

mise by using compressed peat. THE Paris Figaro attributes to M. Thiers the following mot: "The efforts Rights against the Republic resemble those of an infant who attempts to upset a railway train with a pin."

An English joint stock company, which proposes practically to realize Bessemer's antidote against sea-sickness by the construction of two steamers for the channel trade, has been organized in London.

THE Khedive of Egypt has ordered the wedding outfit of his daughter to be made in Paris. One of the items of the order is flounces point d'Alencon at \$800 a yard, and \$30,000 worth of other laces

At the Morgue in Paris there is always detective in plain clothes, whose business it is to observe the impression which the sight of the bodies makes upon the spectators. Many murderers have thus

A Paris publishing house having an-nounced that it will speedily issue "The Letters of Eugenie de Montijo Prior to Her Marriage to Louis Napoleon," the Prefect of Police has prohibited the publication of the work. MLLE. BERDON, a French dressn

tired of oppression, plunged into the Seine, with the words: "We have no liberties." When she was promptly pulled out she finished the idea: "They don't even allow us to drown ourselves."

THE British Parliament, which meets next month at London, is four years old, having been summoned on the 10th of December, 1868. Since it assembled at Westminister, eighty-four peers and forty members of the House have died.

Melting of Gold. A few days since the United States Mint began melting the first intallment (1,000,000) of the twenty million one dollar gold pieces, which during the suing month are to be recoined into larger denominations. These pieces were of inconvenient size, and the Govern-ment has experienced trouble in issuing them in large quantities. This induced them to take them from the sub-treasury in New York, where they have been idle the past few years, and place the metal in a more desirable shape. From 1849, when the first one dollar gold pieces were coined at the mint in Philadelphia, to 1867, when the coinage was stopped, there has been \$17,709,442 made in Philadelphia mint alone. It is presumed that the whole issue of one dollar gold pieces will amount to over thirty millions. million of gold dollars, when first issued by the mint, will weigh 3,688 pounds avoirdupois, or a fraction over one ton (twenty cwt) and four-fifths. In twenty million of dollars we have nearly thirtythree tons. The loss by abrasion in one million dollars is \$6,408.37. In other words \$20,000,000, used ten years, loses 881,667.40. If the twenty million pieces to be melted were piled in a per-York, where she was sold. Her engine was purchased and taken out by the proprietors of the Allaire Works, and, on laid flat on a level plain, they would exthe opening of the Crystal Palace in tend one hundred and fifty-eight miles. Railway Building in 1872.

Notwithstanding the financial embarrassment of the past two years, the increased ratio of railway progress shown in in 1870 over the average of the previous years has been more than maintained. The number of miles added during 1872, and each of preceding five years, has been:

...4,999 1872... The number of miles of road actually under construction (in addition to that of bed on which track was laid) is given as 6,742. This figure falls materially below the actual amount. In the table below is given the results of construction in thirty-five States and Territories, and the Canadian Provinces. Progress was made on 353 roads; 7,925 miles of road were fully completed, and on 6,742 the preparation for the track was in advanced progress; in fine, work was done on 14,667 miles of read. The aggregates for each State are herewith given:

	No. 0	Pold 111 W	Miles und stri	Total ush
STATES.	٩	2.0	240	253
	0	; 0	101	17
	ide.	-111.0	con	cord
Alabama	6	227	78	299
Arkansas	6	172	144	316
California	5	260	300	550
Canada	9	447	228	675
Colorado	3	104	213	317
Connecticut	3	53	******	53
Dakota	2	49	16	65
Fiorida	1	834	*******	814
Georgia	28	40	. 98 564	138
Illinois	11	837½ 290	104	3993/2
Iowa	21	585	328	913
Kansas	9	511	262	773
Kentucky	7	130	350	463
Louisiana	i		106	106
Maine	3	42		42
Massachusetts	9	72	93	165
Maryland	11	288	130	418
Michigan	19	300	325	625
Minnesota	7	712	239	942
Mississippi	8	3	170	173
Missouri	18	892	252	584
Nebraska	5	218	15	233
New Hampshire	8	90	72%	162%
New Jersey	6	6934	10	7914
New York	32	74134	597	1,33814
North Carolina	3	252	14	266
Ohio	20	391¾ 86	363 50	754% 136
Oregon	39	347%	38414	73250
Tennessee	7	50	296	346
Texas	8	369	268	637
Utah	5	73	50	123
Vermont	4	32	88	120
Virginia	9	195	226	451
	15	555	242	797
Total	353	7,925	6,742	14,667

Terrible Effects of the Late Snow-Sterm.

The recent storm in the Northwest was of the most furious and terrible character. Nothing like it has been experi-enced for years past, and for years to come it will be an epoch from which chronological events may be recokoned. The storm came on so suddenly that people was heard of the man until the next day, when some citizens, in passing, discovered a dead horse's head protruding from \$8,000,000 annually to other nations for and the missing man was found sitting fuel, and is now endeavoring to econo-in his wagon, frozen to death, with the reins in his hands. Another man, in the same vicinity, was found standing by his barn-door frozen stiff, and close by three more were found dead in a snow-drift.

The fury of the gale on the open prairie is said to have been appalling, exceeding in violence and duration anything ever before experienced. Near Wilmer, Minn., a party of five, each driving a two-horse team, were overtaken by the gale on the road to that town with wheat. Four of them, with their teams, were found frozen to death, and the fifth was so badly frozen as to preclude hope of recovery.

A dispatch from Wilmer, Minn., says

'Hourly news is brought in of frozen teams being found, and the supposition is that their owners fared the same fate. The storm commenced without a shadow of warning, and lasted 60 hours. Mr. Casserly, father of the station agent at Hermann, left the depot for the tankhouse, a few rods distant, and was found frozen to death by his son. Undoubtedly hundreds have met the same fate. A boy on his way home from school was frozen to death near New Ulm, Minn. Near St. James, Minn., a man and three yoke of oxen were found dead. Two farmers were overtaken by the storm near Litchfield, Minn. One was subsequently found dead, and the other so badly frost-bitten that he will lose all his limbs. A party of five—two men, two women and a boy—were caught by the blast near Kirkhaven, Minn. Three of them were found dead, and the other

two will lose their arms and legs.

Near Worthington, Minn., two teams were found with one of the drivers so frozen that there are no hopes of recovery. The other one had disappeared, and no trace can be found. A young couple living near Lemars, Iowa, went to Sioux City for the purpose of getting married. On returning they were lost in the storm, turned the horses loose, and turned the sleigh over to protect them from the storm. After staying there two days they were saved. The only unpleasant feature, they say, was that one of the mothers-in-law

Elder Lee and his son were found dead in a snow-bank near Sioux City, Iowa.

A party of three men left Covington, Nebraska, for home on the day of the storm, since which time nothing has been heard of them. They have in all probability perished.

A. C. Jenkins, foreman of the Ohio Bridge Company, of Cleveland, was frozen to death in Lyons county, Iowa.

Numbers of other persons at various points were overtaken by the terrible blast and frozen to death. Taken all in all, it was undoubtedly the most furious and terribly destructive storms. both of life and property, that has ever swept over the Northwest,

popular song-writer and litterateur, is supposed to have been dead for some years. He would better have been, for he has long been an inmate of a lunatic asylum in Pennsylvania, and is unques-tionably incurable.

STORES is 33 years old.

Hurled Into a Gorge---A Horrible Execution.

One of the most shocking executions which ever took place in modern times, perhaps, was that of a handsome young girl who was put to death, on the 10th of December last, at San Marino, in Italy, for the murder of her new-born

For nearly fifty years no murder had been committed in San Marino. So much the greater, then, was the horror of the people of the little republic, when, on the morning of the 10th of November last, they learned that the corpse of a child, which, to all appearances, was but a week old, had been found, covered with some rubbish, in a ditch near the Court-House and its

of a few hours it was discovered that a young girl named Felicita Pallavicini had probably committed the foul murder, and that the unfortunate and innocent victim of the fearful crime was her own ittle daughter.

Felicita was a tall, dark-haired and dark-eyed beauty of twenty-two years. Her features were as faultless as those of one of Raphael's Madonnas, and, although her parents, both of whom had died while she was still a child, were very poor, her hands and feet were as small as those of a duchess.

Felicita was at once arrested, and the remains of the murdered child the remains of the murdered child were shown to her. She appeared greatly dejected, and said the child was hers, but refused to confess that she had taken its life. Vainly did the aged elder of the republic, who was also the presiding judge of San Marino, urge the wretched woman to atone, at least in a small part, for the fearful deed she had committed. She hung her head and refused to say anything. Absolute and refused to say anything. Absolute despair seemed to have seized her, and when she was formally tried for her offense, on the 19th of November, she appeared to be perfectly indifferent to what was going on.

Then he told her to stand up, and addressed her as follows:

dressed her as follows:

"Felicita Pallavieini, you are a cruel murderess. Not only have you been guilty of the vilest of crimes, and heaped the part of the part lisgrace on our native country, but you have taken a human life, and, moreover, that of your of own offspring. Cruel, un-natural mother, you shall suffer death for your murderous deed. Prepare for your doom. Your last hour has come !" The last sartling words aroused the prisoner from her torpor. She started up in dismay, as if thunderstruck by what she had heard, "Your last hour has come!" repeated

the prisoner upon a motion from the old "Take her to the gorge of Feri !" he

said to them. Felicita, who was a very strong woman, resisted the officers desprerately when they tried to tie her. She threw herself on the floor; she bit them and scratched them, but they soon mastered her, and a

few minutes afterward she was bound so

securely that she was as helpless as a Then a priest was sent for to administer the last religious consolation to her, but she refused to listen to him, and uttered the most opprobrious sentiments, until it was finally found necessary to

And now she was carried out and placed on a litter, which the two officers took up. When they started for the scene where the last horror was to take place, the priest walked by the side of the helpless woman, holding up the crucifix to the face of her whose eatures were distorted with unbounded terror. A few citizens accompanied him.

At last they were close to the fatal "May God have mercy on your poor soul," said the priest, fervently, and

pressed the crucifix a last time to her Then the two officials lifted her, raising her up, hurled her into the

depth. Everybody shuddered when a secon afterward they heard the body striking hard against the bottom of the gorge.

Let us hope that death was instan-

National Debts. It seems as if a spirit of recklessness

had seized upon the governments of the earth, and that each was striving to outdo the other in the accumulation of pub-lic debts. The New York Bulletin gives the following tabular statement of the national debts of 27 Governments, in 1862 and 1872 respectively, showing the

	1862.	1872.	Increase.
Argentine			
Republic .	£ 3,000,000	£ 17,500,000	£ 14,500,000
Austria	250,000,000	300,000,000	50,000,000
Germany	60,000,000	120,000,000	60,000,000
Bolivia	Nominal.	2,000,009	2,000,000
Belgium	26,200,000	30,000,000	3,800,000
Brazil	5,000,000	60,000,000	55,000,000
Chili	2,800,000	7,500,000	4,700,000
Costa Rica .	Nominal.	3,400,000	3,400,000
Denmark	11,000,000	12,800,000	1,800,000
Danubian	1	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	
Principt's		5,000,000	5,000,000
Egypt	3,300,000	45,000,000	41,700,000
Spain	150,000,000	306,000,000	155,000,000
United St'es	75,000,000	470,000,000	395,000,000
France	396,000,000	970,000,000	574,000,000
Guatemala.	300,000	600,000	300,000
Honduras		5,000,000	5,000,000
Holland	87,000,000		D. 7,000,000
Italy	100,000,000	275,000,000	175,000,000
Japan	***********	1,000,000	1,000,000
Mexico	20,000,000	60,000,000	40,000,000
Paraguay	***********	3,000,000	3,000,000
Pern	5,500,000	37,000,000	31,000,000
Portugal	33,000,000	65,000,000	32,000,000
Russia	230,000,000	350,000,000	129,000,000
Sweden	3,000,000	6,000,000	3,000,000
Turkey	23,000,000	130,000,000	107,000,000
Uruguay	4,000,000	6,000,000	2,000,000
Venezuela	5,000,000	8,000,000	3,000,000
Total	P1 493 100 000	£3.375,800,000	£1 899 700 000

From this statement it will be seen that 27 governments have added to their debts about \$10,000,000,000 since 1862, and that their total indebtedness is now nearly \$17,000,000,000.

His Holiness the Pope has just lost two hundred thousand dollars—"Peter's Pence"-by the failure of the Brussels banking house of Jacob Freres & Co. on its soil. - Leavenworth Times.

Terrible Encounter With a Deer.

The Litchfield (Minn.) Ledger says About two weeks ago a Swede by the name of Torgilerson, who resides in Swift county, was proceeding to a neighbor's, some three miles distant from his own home, carrying a shovel on his shoulder, which he was returning to his neighbor, from whom he had borrowed it. He had accomplished about half his journey, and was passing through a small grove, when he heard a crashing in the underbrush, and, turning round, saw a stalwart deer of the buck persuasion making for him with every demonstration of hostile intentions.

There was but one course to pursue, and that was to fight for his life, and ditch near the Court-House, and its throat cut from ear to ear.

An investigation was at once set on foot by the presiding elder of the republic (such is his title), and in the course lie (such is his title), and in the course grasped his shovel and stood stoutly on the defensive. He aimed a desperate blow with his shovel full at his head.

It struck one of his antlers with such force as to break it, but the concussion was so strong that it forced Nels back several feet, and hurled him breathless against a tree. Just how the fight went after that Nels don't remember, but he knows that he fought with all the strength of desperation, and at last the deer and himself both fell to the ground, and Nels lost all consciorsness for a time.

When he came "round to his soul again," the deer was lying stark dead near by him, and he could barely crawl away. His clothes were in rags, his left cheek torn open, a gash on the right side, where the deer had inserted one of the

deathwas inflicted by a sharp corner of the shovel remaining on the handle after most of the blade had been broken off.

An old The wounded man succeeded in crawling back to his home, which he reached in a terrible exhausted condition. It is thought that hewill survive his wounds.

A Lead Pencil Run Through a Man's Body.

A remarkable accident occurred on New Year's night, one the narration of which would not be believed only that reliable parties tell the story, and the man hurt has been seen and interviewed. It appears that on the evening of the day mentioned, Wm. Lantier, driver of 5 engine, Jersey City Fire Department, started for supper, his residence being on Sixth street, near Coles street. When were wholly unprepared for the onset.

It took them completely by surprise, and in numbers of instances it was disastrous to life and property. One instance is related of a farmer at New Ulm, Minn. On the day of the storm, not apprehending danger, he started to go to the village of Nicolet, a few miles distant. Nothing was heard of the man until the next day, the whole body, coming slightly out— the end—in his breast, near the armpit. He ate his supper and did not feel much pain until two homes like and the stepped one side, replied very gently: "They make men of such things pain until two hours later—though he thought he felt a little sore. He went back to the engine house, and there and then he said he though the had broken a bone in a fall. His coats were stripped off, and then his friends saw the sl point of a pencil protruding slightly, the other and unsharpened end being im-bedded in his back. All who saw the sight were astonished, as well they might be. Dr. Reeves was immediately sent for, and he and Foreman Hogan had to take pincers and cut and slash at the flesh before they could get a good hold of the pencil so as to pull it out. job of extracting it was difficult. tier now lies at home, weak in condition,

Insanity in Great Men. The sad end of Horace Greeley should

though he will recover. This must be

set down as the most remarkable case of stabbing and of "penclings by the way" on record.—Jersey City Journal.

be a warning to friends in the treatment A more mournful procession could not be imagined.

of premonitory symptoms of insanity in great men. When the late Hon. Preston summer above ground. King was stricken with a temporary mental malady, in 1839, his friends took him to an asylum at Hartford, Conn., and when he recovered, a short time after, he was so chagrined at the thought of having been confined in a lunatic asylum that he refused to return home till an old friend went and labored with him. Mr. K. always regarded this as a clog to his political preferment. When over-worked in the New York Custom House his friends, supposing that they foresaw the return of the malady, made arrangements to take him to a private institu-tion. But the man who had always been brooding over the confinement prefered death, and at the hour design his removal he made the fatal plunge from the North river ferry, having first taken the precaution to load himself with shot, so that he could not return within reach of a rescuing hand.

When Mr. Greeley's friends, with the kindliest motives, determined to take him to Pleasantville, they committed a grave error, and when he turned to Mr. Johnson and with tears streaming down his cheeks imploringly said, "Don't let them take me away! don't! don't!" he knew that the door which shut Horace Greeley into an insane asylum quenched the light of earthly hopes. He might have revived with quiet at his own friend's fireside, but the thought that he have revived with quiet at his own friend's fireside, but the thought that he was adjudged a fit case for an asylum one years of official service, and resumes was unendurable. - Ogdensburg Jour-

Kansas Pacific. It was thought to work could be found on the plains, but the officers of the Kansas Pacific road last revolving scoop-net, covered with lace, which is put in motion by a windmill, which is put in motion by a windmill, and put in a pump. This morning in-telligence was received that an abundant supply of water had been found, and that it was of superior quality. Thus, one by one, the delusions regarding the so-called "Great American Desert" are into the water, or steam. The lower half to the scoop is placed in water. The upper half moves through the atmos-phere, and at each rotation draws an im-mense number of the "squitoes" down into the water, where they drown and melting away. It has proven to be one of the most fruitful regions of the earth already. This fact is but an additional incentive to hasten its settlement and the building up of prosperous communities splendid manure for the land, worth \$40

AN LCHO SONG.

If I address the Echo yonder What will the answer be, I wonder?" "I wonder!" "Ob, wondrous Echo! Tell me, bless'ee,
"Am I for marriage or cellbacy?"
"Silly Bessy!"

If then to win the maid I (ry Shall I find her a property ?"
"A proper tie!"

When wed she'll change, for Love's no sticker, And love her husband less than liquor!"
"Then lick her!"

To leave me then I can't compel her.
Though every woman else excel her!"
"Self her!"

Humorous.

CLOTH for a baker-Dough-skin. A THRILLING tale-The rattlesnake's. FORGERS to be encouraged-Black-

Spors on the sun-Freekles on your boy's face.

THE best liquid-Liquidation of the Corn-FIELDS that require neither plow-ing nor sowing—The feet.

THE next worst thing to raining pitchforks-Hailing omnibuses

Why are religious people fit subjects for entomologists? Because they are An old bachelor compares life to a shirt button, because it so often hange

by a thread.

"I want to know," said a creditor, fiercely, "when you are geing to pay me what you owe me?" "When I'm going to pay? Why, you're a pretty fellow! Do you take me for a prophet?"

ANOTHER victim, snatched away in the prime of a useful life, is to be charged to the abominable vice of tobacco-using. He was a Virginian, and after smoking and chewing for 110 years, was finally fine-cut off at the tender age of 118. A CHEMIST announces his ability and readiness to convert the remains of any dear departed at once into a powder, which may be used to dry up ink in writing. Droll idea to be able to dredge

away a mother-in-law in daily corre-"Ger out of my way! What are you good for?" said a cross old man to a bright-eyed urchin who happened to be standing in the way. The little fellow,

GEORGE W. MALEY, a famous Methodist preacher, once in addressing himself especially to the colored people of his congregation, cried out: "You, my dear black brethren. God bless your black, congregation, cried out : "You, m black brethren, God bless your greasy hides, when you get to heaven you will be japanned all over with glory!"

Personal. GEORGE RIPLEY, of the New York Tribune, is seeing his 71st winter.

STOKES was sentenced to death just

one year to a day from the time he shot CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE has five grandhildren—three little Spragues and two little Hovts.

An autograph letter from Washington to his step-son's preceptor sold in London for \$125. Ir is thought in Salt Lake City that Brigham Young will never pass another

A BIOGRAPHICAL memoir of the late Edwin Forrest is in preparation by the Rev. W. Alger, of Boston. Six of the signers of Jeff Davis' bail

bond are dead, but Gerrit Smith, who headed the list, still lives. CRESWELL says that he will not be satisfied until a letter can be sent to any part of the United States for a penny. Two boys have been expelled from the Normal School at Brockport, N. Y., for

cutting a curl of hair from a young lady's ERENEZER CHILDS, of Farmington, Me., was wounded by a bayonet in 1814, and has since drawn \$13,380 in pension

A PENNSYLVANIA Dutchman has scribed his name on the roll of fame by erecting a sausage of over two tons

sippi at Belmont in a skiff, in order to be at Memphis Christmas eve, She was It is rumored that Rosa Bonheur is

coming to America to make original sketches of the buffalo, the mustang, and the coyote.

the practice of the law. A STRANGE FERTILIZER.—The Scien-WATER IN THE DESERT.-We learn tific American describes a strange ferwater has been discovered on the "desert," as it used to be popularly called at Bunker Hill station, on the Kansas Pacific. It was thought no water could be found on the plains, but the profitable uses. He has invented a large sink to the bottom. Every revolution draws in an ounce of mosquitoes, or a ton for 32,000 turns of the machine,